Hon J R Welch
252 S 8th St

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 3 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1912

KWALITY FIRST

GROCERIES HARDWARE

Ranchers will find our store well equipped to furnish them with the necessaries and extras in all departments of the ranching business.

We Appreciate Your Business

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THE STORE OF QUALITY

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Golden Eagle Flour

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Standard Price

Campbell Rochdale COMPANY

Jas. Kelley SELLS THE MEAT that's Fresh Sweet and Good to Eat

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HOME RENDERED LARD
Cured and Boiled Ham
Bacon and Sausage

FRESH VEGETABLES

Campbell Market

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J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

You can get

Indian Tan Shoes

From us. Compare our prices on them with San Jose

L. Genasci

General Merchandise

Nonagenarian Deceased

Mrs. Elmira S. Sharp, aged 93 years, died Monday morning at her home on Harrison Avenue. Mrs. Sharp has lived here with her son, T. L. Sharp, for a number of years and on account of her prolonged illness has had his constant and unfailing care. The deceased is survived by two sons, one of whom is in Washington. The funeral services will be held in San Jose, Sunday after which Mr. Sharp will accompany the remains to Durham, Ia., where interment will be made beside her husband. Mr. Sharp will remain at his old home in Iowa about a month.

Boys and Toy Guns

That protection for dumb animals is needed every day no one can deny who thinks at all upon the subject, and education in this respect is equally needed. One proof of this fact is seen in the general use of such a dangerous plaything as the toy gun. To a lover of animals, it seems astonishing that any parent can give into the hands of a child a toy that is as dangerous as a small revolver. Armed with this means of destruction, and with small ability as a marksman, the child becomes an active element of danger to every one in his neighborhood. Many accidents to other children have already happened from the use of toy guns, and the lessons of cruelty that the boy himself receives and gives to others in shooting at birds, cats and dogs, are countless and evil in results. To kill for the mere sake of killing, to wound and inflict a lingering, agonizing death on harmless and inoffensive creatures, is a certain way to learn brutality and indifference to suffering.

"The phenomenal of free and happy life is a wonderful and beautiful study, and no lessons so effectively foster all that is good and noble in the human heart. In connection with this, teach Kindness, Justice, and Mercy to all living creatures and you form a character approaching to the perfect man and woman."

"Teach your child to love the woods and the fields, the flowers and the birds, and to call his horses and his dog his friends, and you have added to his capacity for happiness a thousandfold."

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for July 28—Truth. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Tomorrow will be one of the biggest at Santa Cruz Water Pageant.

Mrs. Dwight V. Ross

Teacher of Pianoforte.

Those who wish to arrange for lessons may meet her at the home of Mrs. F. W. Smith, opposite the High School, Tuesday or Friday afternoons.

Home Dining Room

Meals by day, week or month. Phone Campbell 8 J.

MRS. A. Y. HOAG, Prop.

Cooked Foods For Sale.

Local and Personal

Mrs. E. C. Merrill and children returned from Santa Cruz, Monday.

Found—A bunch of keys. Owner prove property and pay for this ad.

Mrs. H. Parker and the Misses Duncan spent the day at Santa Cruz Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas will see the water pageant at Santa Cruz tomorrow.

Miss Ruth Kellog of College Park, visited friends at Campbell the first of the week.

Miss Elsie Craig of Berkeley is spending the week with Miss Elizabeth Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane of Forestville visited Miss Ernestine Kennedy the first of the week.

Miss Phebe Farley has accepted a school at Burrell and has gone there to teach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith expect to go to Santa Cruz to enjoy San Jose Day at the pageant.

Mesdames Miracle and Putnam spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Wilson, at the coast.

C. A. Davis who is visiting the A. J. Vogt family, will return to his "stick" in San Francisco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bersinger were here this week from San Joaquin Valley as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stolier.

Let Golden West Cleaning and Dyeing Co. do your work for you. Putnam's are their agents in Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Penniman motored down to spend Sunday with Mr. A. E. Sargent and family.

Gravel is being hauled for concrete walks connecting the high school walk with those east of the grounds.

C. E. Vogt and little daughter arrived yesterday from Lincoln, this state, for a visit with A. J. Vogt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Richards returned to their home on Budd avenue Monday after a ten day's outing at Santa Cruz. They report a delightful time.

A short social evening was spent at the Congregational Church parlors, by a number of the young people Monday to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Miss Winnie Fablinger.

J. E. Kelley has been rearranging and decorating the interior of his delicatessen parlor to make it more convenient to serve the trade. Jas. Berthoff, the village decorator, has been doing the work.

A. J. Vogt, our popular tonsorial artist, this week took his first vacation since he came to Campbell. He was at Santa Cruz digging clams and riding the merry-go-round with the kids, some color to him now.

The song service at the M. E. church Sunday evening was well attended. A number of the old church songs were sung as solos, duets and quartets after Rev. Wilson had given the history o each one.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilson are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Wilson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson who arrived from Japan this week. They have been missionaries in the Orient for thirty-nine years having gone there as bride and groom. Rev. Davidson will speak at the Evening Services in the Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. Robt. Dunphy and daughters, Mrs. Langworthy and Miss Harriet, returned Friday from Los Angeles where they had gone by auto with friends who are moving from Berkeley. They were four days making the auto trip.

A copy of one of the latest of new magazines has reached our desk. It is "Cartoons" by H. H. Windsor, who will be remembered by many as young Henry, whose father founded the first church organization in Campbell. The meetings were then held in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

If interested in Pianos you should call on Mr. Olmstead, who has taken the Agency for the old established Kreister Piano Mfg Co. of Milwaukee. A sample has just arrived, and it is a *beauty*. Inspection is invited. The price is very reasonable and each instrument is guaranteed twenty-five years.

CRUSHED BY POLE

Wm. J. Christville who was in the employ of the Sierra & San Francisco Power Co. died Monday morning at 1 o'clock at the County Hospital as the result of injuries received. While at work with the crew on Hamilton avenue Sunday evening, he sustained a fractured skull, broken shoulder and leg, from a large telephone pole that rolled from a pile. Dr. Merrill, was called and took the unfortunate man to the county hospital where everything possible was done for him. He died during the night. His home was formerly at Newark, N. J., but it is not known whether he had relatives there or not.

State News

A number of deer have been killed this season in various parts of the state.

Humane society at Fresno had a former resident of the county arrested on the charge of non-support of minor children.

Fearing that he might be called to his native land to serve in the Navy, a Japanese waiter in San Francisco, committed suicide.

It is estimated that some 18,000,000 young trout will be placed in the streams of the state by the fish and game commission.

The Visalia auto association has petitioned the department of the interior to permit passage of automobiles through Yosemite Park.

Prof. Serze of St. Patrick's seminary, Menlo Park, accidentally shot himself while on a hunting trip in Oregon. He died Monday.

Next week is "One Big Week" at Salinas. The greatest attractions are riding wild horses and performances by noted riders of the west.

A number of speed-fiends were arrested on the Santa Cruz road Sunday for exceeding the speed limit. The stop-watch and measured distance method was very effectually used.

Saturday, San Jose Day, at the Santa Cruz Water Carnival promises to be the biggest day of the pageant. It is thought that the city will have a larger attendance that day than at any previous time.

The state highway commission has fixed routes for portions of the great state road and bids will be called for on sections of the work in the south which is estimated to cost $400,000. Santa Clara county will come in for its share.

San Jose has a movement on foot for the annexation of a strip of territory to the bay. Such a proposition if carried out would make San Jose a port of Entry and give the Santa Clara Valley a water way worth while. It would prove a big thing for the whole valley.

New T A P Oil Well to Be Drilled

The recent test of the T A P Oil Well has shown such favorable indications that the owners have determined to move the derrick and other machinery to a point about one hundred feet below the present well and begin operations all over again. The reason for drilling a new well is that the present one, owing to complications that have arisen in connection with the casings and the several oil and water strata which render it impossible to develop the same. Work on the new well will doubtless go forward rapidly, and the troubles experienced in the past will be avoided this time.—Los Gatos Mail.

Congregational Church

The theme for Sunday morning is "Man's Greatest Discovery." A short talk to the boys and girls on "Ships and Sailing." In the evening at 7:30 will be a Stereopticon Service. A set of 68 beautifully colored slides on "Through Armenia and Kurdistan; the Cradle of the Human Race." These slides are very beautiful as well as of exceptional interest. One is a picture of "Rebecca's Well at Haran", others are: A representation of the wagons Joseph used when he sent for his Father to come to Egypt. An old Ferry boat, some kind as used in the days of Abraham, etc. About half the slides are made from photo's take by the Pastor's brother, Dr. H. H. Atkinson at Harpoot, Turkey. All are cordially to come and bring a friend.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC REFORMS

San Francisco, July 25.—A campaign for a number of freight traffic reforms that will be a great aid to both the shipper and the railroad, is being worked out by the traffic and claims departments of the Southern Pacific Company. One of the important features of this campaign is to be an attempt to do away with overcharges.

"A railroad would rather spend two dollars to avoid an overcharge, than half that sum in adjusting one," says E. O. McCormick, vice-president in charge of traffic. One of the common causes for overcharge claims is the failure of the shipper to properly describe the article on the shipping ticket, and in such cases the bill of lading carries erroneous information.

Claims, in many instances, arise from causes beyond the control of the railroad company, and can be avoided only through the active interest and co-operation of shippers. Another cause for overcharge claims is illegible and poorly written tickets and bills of lading. The use of abbreviations also makes a great deal of trouble. Frequently these alleged overcharges are really undercharges Proper description of the article shipped is one of the best methods of avoiding overcharges, say the officials. It means much delay to the shipper when the railroad company has to adjust these, and the company is able to save much of this delay and expense, principally by having the agents and shippers see that proper descriptions and proper addresses are well written or printed on the shipping tickets and bills of lading.

C. H. WHITMAN

Hardware and Plumbing

PAINTS PAINTS PAINTS

NOW is the time to PAINT. A full line of House, Roof and Barn Paints. Jap-a-Lac—Chi-Namel

COME IN AND GET PRICES

CAMPBELL

Exposition Notes

In this most important affair the Exposition is working in every accord with the decision of the counties, and is prepared to furnish any information required regarding County participation.

Last year thirty-seven Counties made a special levy for Exposition purposes. This year practically every county in the State is expected to make the full levy, for it seems to be well understood by them that, in order to conform to plans adopted by the counties to make the California Counties' Building and exhibits the most striking feature of the Exposition, every county will need to take full advantage of Legislative authorization and levy the full six cents on the $100 tax every year from now until the Exposition opens.

When the different county Boards of Supervisors meet in September, to fix the tax rate, they will determine the extent in which their Counties will be able to participate in the California Counties' Building, which, so far as California is concerned, will be the chief feature of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Those counties which levy the tax authorized by the last Legislature will be in a position to take advantage of what will be the greatest advertising opportunity that has ever come to them, or probably ever will come to them,—to exploit their products and resources to the world.

During the Exposition period the Counties will arrange for a constant succession of County Days, on each of which some one county will play the part of host to the visitors attending the Exposition, and the county that is host for the day will be given the use of the building for that purpose. By this arrangement there will not be a single day when California is not doing the entertaining. The fame of her hospitality will be spread throughout the world, and every visitor to the Exposition will be given an inducement to view the matchless products and familiarize himself with the opportunities existing in every county in the State.

The Counties' Building, which was agreed upon at the State Convention of Supervisors, in Bakersfield in May, and subsequently ratified by a meeting of Supervisors and their County Exposition Commissioners, held in the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco, on June 20th, provides that the California Counties shall be the real hosts at the Exposition, and that their hospitality shall take such shape as to advertise California more effectively than any State was ever before advertised. In order to carry out this, it is planned to erect a building of imposing architecture that will combine every essential for county exhibits, as well as receptions, banquets and other social functions; and to arrange so that no visito can enter the social section of the building without passing through the exhibits of the different counties of the State.

Improvement Club

At the regular meeting of the Improvement Club Friday evening Wm. Beattie was elected to membership.

By a vote the Club placed itself on record as favoring one cent letter postage.

President R. K. Thomas appointed Constable Sharp a committee to look into the matter of speeding on the streets and to confer with the proper authorities as to what could be done to have it stopped.

As a matter of public safety the Club has asked the Southern Pacific to place a flagman at the crossing of Campbell avenue during the busy fruit season as has been done before.

E. G. Lang has seen to the work of cleaning the weeds from the flowers along Campbell avenue east of town which adds greatly to its beauty.

Mrs. E. C. Hurlbert is expected here Wednesday to visit her brother, J. D. Blaine.

Prof. Snow returned yesterday from his vacation with the Sierra Club which spent a month in Kern valley. The Professor shows the rosy effects of his outing.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

A Safe Deposit box is a necessity today for the careful preserving of valuable papers or heirlooms and the best can be had in our vault at $2.00 per year. Come in and see them.

Bank of Campbell

Commercial -- Savings

W. D. Sturtevant & Co.

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AND

Mill Work

The Right Kind, at the Right Price

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

CAMPBELL

Phone 13L

GARAGE

Pump Repairing and plumbing

AUTOMOBILE OIL

GENERAL REPAIR WORK

PLOW SHARES GROUND

A. I. CRAMER HARRISON AVENUE

Campbell Barber Shop

A. J. Vogt, Prop.

Shaving 15c Haircut 25c

R. F. Robertson

Candidate for Republican Nomination for State Senator

27th Senatorial District

Election September 3rd, 1912.

Woman Performs Marriage Ceremony

For the first time in the history of this state a woman performed the marriage ceremony on Wednesday. The place was Daly City and the person officiating was Miss Clara A. Jess, who is the recorder in that young community. Edward E. Masters of San Francisco was the bridegroom and Miss Lorraine A Bander of Oakland was the bride. "I never thought of kissing the bridegroom," said Miss Jess, when asked if she had availed herself of the privilege —Palo Alto Citizen.

Colored Crepe Tissue and shelf papers at the Press office.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

KEEP MILK UTENSILS CLEAN

One of Important Things to Remember Is to Keep Vessels Absolutely Free From All Dirt.

Every man, woman and child in the United States uses milk or milk products in some form. Are you doing your part to keep your milk clean and theirs? One of the worst sources of trouble is lack of cleanliness in the care of milk utensils.

One of the chief things to remember is that milk utensils should never be rinsed in hot water without being first rinsed in cold water. If hot water is used, milk that may remain in vessel is very likely to be so hardened that it can with difficulty be washed off.

Rinse first in cold water, wash in hot water, using a washing powder if desired, then rinse in boiling water. In the summer, set utensils in sunlight to dry. The final rinsing in hot water not only kills germs but so heats the pails that they will dry off quickly, thus lessening the chance of rusting. It is economy to buy only the best grade of pails, cans and strainers. A rusty pail should never be used or one in which the seams become slightly opened.

A milk house aids very much in the proper care of milk and milk utensils. The size of the house, says the Farm and Home, should be proportioned to the number of cows milked. Some will find that a house as small as 8 to 10 feet will be sufficiently large. Such a house should have a concrete floor, cement plaster walls, or at least walls that can be readily washed, a concrete, steel, or wooden tank in which milk cans can be set to cool, some provision for heating water, a sink where milk utensils can be washed, and enough windows to admit plenty of light. In summer, door and windows should be screened.

WAY OF FATTENING POULTRY

Chickens Must Be Fed Lightly at First and Gradually Brought Along to Full Ration.

A quick eye for the well being of fattening fowls is just as important as with other stock, indeed, more so, as with large numbers it takes a man who can rapidly, yet accurately, detect when birds are getting off feed or ailing. It is a lack of this faculty that causes many to fail with sheep and smaller animals.

Crate feeding is carried on with only six or eight birds in a crate, so that each unit can be quickly looked over. Milk feeding occupies but fourteen days and ordinarily under seventeen. Indeed, there is, as a rule, no endeavor to make old hens prime, merely to flesh them a bit and often eight to nine days accomplishes this. Milk besides its feed value helps the digestive process Chickens must be fed lightly at first and gradually brought to a full ration. It costs about nine cents a pound for the flesh put on, of which 7.10 cents was for cost of feed. Growing chickens make more economical gains than hens.

How Much Water?

It is a safe rule to provide five pounds of water for every pound of milk that the cow gives. This will mean that at least 12 gallons a day should be supplied. Cases have been known where a cow would drink 25 or 30 gallons per day in the warmest weather. Such a cow, however, will produce 10,000 or 12,000 pounds of milk a year. The supply should be as liberal accordingly in the winter as in the summer. Always the water should be pure and in the winter it should be warmed to at least 60 degrees. It is cheaper to warm the water with a tank heater than to make the cow do the work with alfalfa and high price concentrates.

Laying Drains.

In laying tile drains, Prof. E. O Fippin of the New York State Agricultural college, says the main drains should be large enough to provide for future expansion. For the lateral drains never use anything less than three or three and one-half inches in diameter. In clay soils he recommends laterals not over 50 feet apart and at a depth of two and one-half to three feet. The denser the soil the more shallow the drains must be laid. In laying drains in clay it should be done in summer, when the land is dry, and be sure the clay is dried out before it is thrown back in the ditch.

Harrowing Planted Corn.

Harrowing corn after it is planted is looked upon by the Wisconsin experiment station as somewhat hazardous, because the harrow is sure to injure some of the hills. After the farmer has planted his corn he cannot afford to lose any portion of his field through unwise cultivation.

Planting corn more thickly will not compensate for the loss as the harrow does not strike all hills alike, and is too liable to leave too many stalks in one hill and too few in another. Harrowing before planting is the better practice. Cultivate afterward.

Plant Lice.

If plant lice appear on the peas, sprinkle the foliage with tobacco dust. This will not kill the lice, but it will repel many of them and greatly reduce the injury.

SNUBBED BY EMPRESS

BEAUTY RUSHES FROM COURT BALL AND LEAVES CITY.

Newly Rich Discovers That Fine Gowns and Personal Beauty Are Only Part of the Qualifications Required at Royal Courts.

Berlin.—The emperor's wife always scrutinizes with jealous eye the list of German women ambitious to attend the court balls. An instance of her watchfulnes has become known.

A Berlin hostess not of noble descent, but who is extremely anxious to figure in court circles, obtained, through a wealthy friend who has long been a favorite with the empress, an invitation to the trial dance given by her majesty's mistress of ceremonies, Countess von Brockdorff. At such a rehearsal the countess selects the women to be invited to the second dance, which the empress attends.

Having been invited to the first trial ball, the hostess, one of the newly rich, felt confident that her triumph was secure, and gossiped with friends about the kind of gown that would please the crown prince and the other princes, believing her personal beauty would command attention. To her surprise no invitation came to the second trial dance. Presuming that a mistake had been made, she asked her friend to intercede with Countess von Brockendorff. The mistress of ceremonies was highly indignant, but sent an invitation.

When the time came for the empress to look over the guests, Countess von Brockendorff lowered her eyes gently as the hostess was being inspected, a sign which was understood. The empress chatted quietly with the others, but swept majestically by the noueveau riche without a sign of recognition or greeting.

The beauty glared in fury at the countess, then rushed from the house, and the next day left the Riviera. As she dashed out of the ballroom a young lieutenant of the guard who admired her appearance more than her intellect, said aloud: "There goes another social democrat."

GARLIC IN CAR; MAN FAINTS

John Jones Just Can't Stand Its Odor, He Tells the Ambulance Crew.

Cleveland, O.—Ambulance men sniffed curiously as they boarded a St. Clair avenue car at St. Clair avenue and East Ninth street the other night to carry forth the limp form of a man who had fainted. Then sniffed with greater vigor when they got to the man who had frightened the passengers and crew by suddenly toppling to the floor as one dead.

At Lakeside hospital they didn't know what to make of the case. Some thought that maybe the man was overcome by the heat. Finally he came to.

He was John Jones, he said, and lived at 1460 East Ninety-third street.

"And what was the matter with you?" they asked him.

Jones' lip curled weakly in disgust.

"Didn't you smell it?" he inquired. "It was that darn garlic. A woman had a lot of it in the seat in front of me, and I just can't stand garlic."

Hospital for the Wounded.

London.—The charity commissioners are about to avail themselves of the gift of $500,000 made in 1910 by Sir Ernest Schiff for the establishment of a "Hospital for the Wounded," the legal time for objections to this charity having expired. This unique hospital is at Knowle Hill Park, Cabham, Surrey, and is reserved for poor persons of either sex who are suffering from wounds, the result of accident or operation, which still require surgical supervision or nursing, and who have been under treatment for the accident or operation as inpatients at seven of the London hospitals. The managing committee, however, has discretion to extend the benefits of the scheme. No person is to be received who is suffering from an incurable, malignant disease or any other disease that the committee shall from time to time determine to exclude.

Wants Policewoman.

Greeley, Colo.—This city may add a woman to its police force as the result of the suggestion of many mothers, who declare a woman could best deal with girls and all matters pertaining to the welfare of the children. The suggestion was made at a meeting of 30 Greeley mothers, following a talk given them at their request by Chief of Police Camp.

Greeley women have been quietly conducting a public welfare investigation and this meeting was one of a series.

Walks 6,000 Miles.

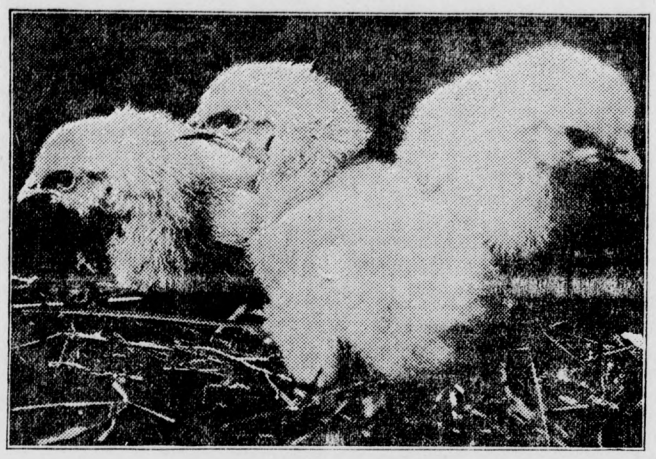
St. Clairsville, O.—Carl Laipple, graduated with the class of 1913 from the local high school, has walked nearly 6,500 miles to and from school during the four years of his course. He resided at East Richland, four miles from here, and was forced to walk to and from school each day. During that time he never missed a day nor was he ever tardy.

Burns to Death in Cellar Window.

Clio, Mich.—Falling down the cellar steps with a lamp, Mrs. Matthew Hudson set fire to her clothing. She became wedged in a cellar window, trying to get out. Douglas Meek, passing by, tore her burning clothes from her, in an unsuccessful effort to pull her through. She died from her burns.

SYSTEM AND REGULARITY ARE IMPORTANT POULTRY FACTORS

Enthusiasm on the Part of the Beginner is All Right, But Patience, Sound Thinking and Hard Work are the Essentials—Not the Easy Occupation That Many Believe.



Sturdy Incubator Chicks.

As a rule the beginner starts in the poultry business with great enthusiasm. He carefully looks after the details and he gives the best of attention. In time, however, in many cases, the enthusiasm wears off and he becomes neglectful, then he fails.

If, on the other hand, he does not become discouraged, but keeps up his faithful work, he succeeds. The plant grows. There is an improvement in his stock, and his enthusiasm, instead of flagging, is increasing.

Now it is well not to be too enthusiastic at the start. It is apt to breed over-confidence. The beginner in such cases is apt to build air-castles and get to that point where he "knows it all." A little knowledge is sometimes a dangerous thing.

It is necessary, of course, to have some enthusiasm. All enterprises require it. Unless a heartfelt interest is taken in the work assigned us we are apt to poorly perform our duties.

Helter-skelter methods are disastrous. Every muscle should bend to the proper performance of the work. The man who begins poultry-culture with the idea of becoming rich, is very apt to, sooner or later, sell out at less than cost. We must not aim too high.

Langshans.

Two important articles are necessary to success. Capital and experience. All businesses require both capital and a trained mind. Some years ago the poultry business was boomed with the false inducement that raising chickens was an occupation that called for very little labor, practically no capital and a very small amount of experience. These false inducements were handed out in order to create sales for stock and machinery.

But instead of being that easy occupation, it was found to be one that required brains, energy, and every requisite needed in any other business. He who is easily discouraged, a victim of the "blues," or he who soon tires of the sameness of work, or the close confinement it entails, had better leave the poultry business entirely alone.

While it cannot be said that the care of poultry is hard, muscular work, at the same time getting up in the morning and repeating what every morning before was done during the week, working at night when a lantern is necessary, duties to perform on every day, Sundays and holidays included, soon tries the grit, the push and the patience of a man.

But if the man masters all these obstacles, and sticks to his business, he will, as a rule, succeed. There are times in all enterprises when it looks as though the business would fail, but by pegging away it is soon discovered that only a dark cloud had appeared.

But it is at these times that the faint-hearted begin to reason that the days for success in "this line" are gone by.

When a man gets to that state of mind that he cannot see a silver lining in the cloud, he is ready to accept the first offer to sell out. In the majority of cases he makes his losses all the greater by selling out below cost.

The writer has seen days when there was hardly a cent of income, when he had to go into debt to buy feed and pay other expenses, and days, too, when he couldn't even see a prospect of some business for a long time to come.

But he stuck to the work, and when the first money came in, it was soon followed by other money, and in time the debts were paid, and ever since there has been more or less regularity of income.

During those trying times, when it seemed almost impossible to keep the wolf from the door, the writer would meet men in other walks of life with the big rolls of bills in their pockets, with flourishing occupations, but nevertheless, he held on, never losing an opportunity of making a turn for the good.

He was rewarded. Some of those men with the big rolls of banknotes were not satisfied; they wanted to make more money, wanted to grow wealthy, read of the great sums, realized by men who invested in stocks, who became rich by the ownership of mining shares—they gave up their present occupations, sacrificed the "goose that laid the golden egg" and became slaves to the stock-gambling lure, which finally left them high and dry.

So the beginner must not forget that he who sticks to his work is the one who will finally come out on the right side. Trials are often angels in disguise.

The beginner must know that his fowls deserve and must have the best of care. He must keep a close watch as to conditions, must provide comfort, cleanliness and plenty of room. Likewise he must study the appetites of his flock.

Both system and regularity are important factors, never forgetting that shiftlessness is costly and filth is a dangerous stumbling-block. The quality and quantity of brain work put into the concern determines the amount of success.

"Trained thinking and wise working" is a secret that will, in the end, bring about success. "Bad luck" is merely another term for bad management. No duty is rightly performed that is done in a mechanical manner.

The beginner must stop and think. He must notice the little matters. He must never assume more work than he can accurately perform. He must never overestimate his capacity, and he must never rush to get done.

Haste makes waste. Map out a plan, and then work by it. Scrub treatment will bring scrub results. The lack of good business sense has been the cause of more failures than has anything else. A man never shirks his duty when he is in dead earnest in his work.

WHITEWASH THAT STICKS TO WALL

Excellent and Quite Inexpensive Plan of Improving General Appearance of the Home.

There are many brick and stone walls, as well as wooden outbuildings, fences and the like, about a suburban place which, lacking paint, detract much from the general appearance of the home But paint is somewhat expensive and cannot be applied with too lavish a hand by the average citizen. There is, however, whitewash, which is easily made and applied, is inexpensive, and which for most outdoor work will answer quite as well as oil paint. For chicken houses, brick walls and the like it is excellent.

To make the whitewash, slake half a bushel of fresh lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. The lime should not, of course, be confined, but merely covered, as confined, it possesses considerable explosive force. Strain it and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste, half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting and a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix these well together and let the mixture stand for seven days in a reasonably cool and shaded place. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle, and when it is being nsed put it on as hot as possible, using a painter's or an ordinary whitewash brush. Always use magnesian lime for whitewash.

Killing Weeds.

Troublesome weeds or grass of almost any kind may be gotten rid of by scattering rock salt plentifully on it. The stock will eat it off close every time it comes up and tramp it out.

Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

To begin with, if your hair is dry, harsh, given to letting unlovely wisps of uneven lengths stick out round your face, and at the nape of your neck, do not shampoo too frequently. Instead, shake equal parts of powdered orris root and cornmeal into it once a week, and then, with a soft, fine infants' brush, take it all out again. Some women use merely dry starch and are satisfied when they see the powder that went in so white coming out a dark gray. They know that their hair has been cleansed. This process over, dip the finger tips in olive oil or rub them along a piece of cocoa butter. Carefully and gently massage the scalp till every part has benefited by the emollient. Then, take another soft baby's brush (not the one that cleansed your hair), and brush each of the six strands into which you have divided your tresses many, many times.

The irregularities of length always found when weak or neglected hair is beginning to be strengthened by care can only be dealt with, almost hour by hour, after the following fashion: Have innumerable tiny hairpins matching your hair. If that is dark, fine black pins will do. If it is extremely blond, you should purchase the tiny silvered invisible pins—they can be procured. If your tresses are any of the various shades of brown, use bronze or gold invisible hairpins. Curl the recalcitrant locks and then skewer them to the longer and more solid masses with these pins.

Of course, if you have to make a hasty toilet curling irons must be resorted to. But a soft piece of old muslin, or a kid curler—these are of various qualities, and the more expensive are many times worth the difference in price—will produce a more natural curl and one that stays in longer. Some people are able to keep these straying wisps in pretty curls merely by steaming them. Others dampen their fingers just before they begin to dress in the morning and twist their little bits of hair round and round the dampened fingers, leaving them thus twisted for half an hour. This produces the most natural and lasting curl of all.

Further remedies for dry locks are the following emollients, sparingly used:

Bay rum	4 ounces
Spirits of ether	4 drachms
Glycerine	1 drachm
Salycilic acid	4 ounces
Alcohol	4 ounces

If this is massaged into the scalp for a few minutes every night the hair will lose its hay-like appearance and become glossy and healthy looking.

One pint witch hazel, one pint good whiskey, 5 cents' worth tincture quinine and 5 cents' worth tincture of cantharides.

All a few drops of clarified lemon juice, shake and bottle.

Social Forms and Entertainments

Announcing an Engagement.

Will you kindly suggest an original way of announcing an engagement at an informal card party?—M. A.

This may not be an original way, for I find nearly every scheme has been tried by some one, but it is a very pretty manner in which to make the glad tidings known. When refreshments are served have the cakes heart-shaped. Put two on each plate, one frosted with pink and the man's initial or last name on it in white, and the other in white with the girl's last initial in pink. The guests will soon "catch on" and congratulations follow.

From "Sweet Sixteen."

I am always interested in your columns and find them a great help. I am in doubt about a few questions that bother me. A boy friend of mine is about to leave town and has asked me to keep corresponding with him and not to go with anyone else. Should I keep this promise if I see someone I like better? Is it proper to kiss a boy good-bye at the train, whom I've gone with for over a year? What would be nice for a gift to give a boy who is going away? Most girls at the age of sixteen do these things. Is it proper? I want to know the right thing. SWEET SIXTEEN.

I do not think a girl as young as you are should make such a promise to any boy, and do not kiss him goodbye at the train. It would make you conspicuous and you might regret it some time. I know it is hard for all you young people to look ahead, but you will see things like I do some day. Give the boy a silver pencil or a desk set, something that he will find convenient. Most boys like practical cushions for their couches.

A Variety of Questions.

Do you think it is proper for a young man and a lady to have pictures taken together? Do you think it is all right to have a young boy take you to a party at night? My mother never objects to me talking to a boy and all the other girls talk to them and I do, too. I hope to have my answers in the paper soon.

H. A.

I hope I am not too late with your answers. The correspondence is large and the space small, so only a few letters can appear each week. There is no harm in having pictures taken together, especially of the postcard variety, which are usually "just for fun," and I suppose that is what you mean. There is certainly no impropriety in accepting a boy's escort to a party or in talking to boys. They are not dragons and I hope I never object to anything reasonable.

MADAME MERRI.

Two Simple Costumes for the Small Rulers of the Household

Coat for girl of four to six years. This is a little one-piece pattern that makes up well in cloth of some pretty light color. The collar and cuffs are bound with silk of a darker shade than the cloth and have embroidered muslin collar and cuffs worn over them.

Hat of white straw with binding of silk on the brim; a long white ostrich feather forms trimming.

Materials required: 1¾ yard 46 inches wide, ⅜ yard silk 22 inches wide on the cross.

Dress for girl of four to six years. Cream delaine is used for this simple little dress. There are three small tucks on each shoulder and two inch-wide tucks above the hem on skirt. The sleeves are finished with lace ruffles.

Material required: 1¾ yard 44 inches wide.

TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN

Proves That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Reliable.

Reedville, Ore.—"I can truly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering three years." —Mrs. MARY BOGART, Reedville, Oregon.

New Orleans, La.—"When passing through the Change of Life I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy spells and backache. I was not fit for anything until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which proved worth its weight in gold to me."—Mrs. GASTON BLONDEAU, 1541 Polymnia St., New Orleans.

Mishawaka, Ind.—"Women passing through the Change of Life can take nothing better than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am recommending it to all my friends because of what it has done for me."—Mrs. CHAS. BAUER, 523 E. Marion St., Mishawaka, Ind.

Alton Station, Ky.—"For months I suffered from troubles in consequence of my age and thought I could not live. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and I want other suffering women to know about it." Mrs. EMMA BAILEY, Alton Station, Ky.

Deisem, No. Dak.—"I was passing through Change of Life and felt very bad. I could not sleep and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health and I would not be without it."—Mrs. F. M. THORN, Deisem, No. Dak.

"Nesting" Lifeboats.

One of the great transatlantic steamship companies has determined to make use of the system of carrying boats on deck known as "nesting." Nesting requires a boat of special construction, for the standard lifeboat could not be nested above two, or at the outside three, deep.

Limit to Confidence.

A man shouldn't have so much confidence in himself that he hasn't any left for the rest of the world.—Atchison Globe.

Kills Contagious Germs.

Turpentine mixed with carbolic acid and kept in open vessels about the room will greatly lessen the risk of contagion in scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc.—"Home Department," National Magazine.

Automobile Eye Insurance needed after Exposure to Sun, Winds and Dust. Murine Eye Remedy freely applied Affords Reliable Relief. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort—Try Murine.

Guides to Business Success.

Dignity, firmness, fairness—fairness to customer, fairness to self—and above all, honesty and command of respect are what get the order book filled in the shortest space of time.—Charles E. Carpenter.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort.

Excusable.

Hub (angrily)—"Here! what do you mean by waking me out of a sound sleep?" Wife—"Because the sound was too distressing."—Boston Transcript.

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in San Francisco and Oakland

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STOCK, GRAIN, FRUIT RANCHES FOR SALE AND Exchange. Write C.D. Ashbaugh, Paoso Robles, Calif.

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One of the best stock ranches in Southern Humboldt Co., containing 5700 acr eswell watered land, also produces fine fruit and grain. Situated 5 miles from Fort Seward, the new railroad town. Telephone in the house, and mail delivered to the door. For full particulars call on or address
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Toilets at.....$8.00 each
Basins at.....$2.50 each
Sinks at.....$1.50 each
Wash trays at.....$2.35 each
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Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1.00; Gold, Silver 75c; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1.00. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS
PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - No. 30, 1912

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

SUMMER FEED FOR THE PIGS

Both Growing and Mature Animals Can Use Considerable Amount of Roughage and Forage.

(By W. M. KELLY.)

On account of having a comparatively small stomach the pig is an animal especially adapted to the consuming of concentrated feeds. The growing pig and the mature breeding animal can use considerable rough feed and forage to advantage.

For best results the growing pig must not be confined to forage crops and roughage alone, and the fattening hog, although it can use a little bulky and succulent food, should be fed largely upon concentrated feed.

The legumes, alfalfa, rape, rye, sorghum, millet, are carbonaceous feeds. Blue grass contains less protein than the former, but more than the latter crops, consequently, if we are feeding pigs on pasture we must plan to feed protein feeds if they have carbonaceous forage and pasture and carbonaceous feeds if they have proteinaceous pasture and forage crops.

Pigs that have the run of clover and alfalfa make the best gains if fed a little corn and some of the nitrogeneous feeds like oil meal, skimmilk or wheat middlings. However, it is usually more profitable to depend upon the clover and alfalfa pasture and not feed the more expensive feeds.

With carbonaceous forage and pasture it will pay to feed less corn and more of the nitrogeneous feeds.

If we have our pigs well developed on forage and protein feeds they will be in condition to finish on corn alone the last two months.

TRIMMING OF TOMATO VINES

Practice Will Greatly Increase Yield of Fruit if Done in Midsummer —Admits Sunshine.

Very few amateurs practice trimming tomato vines, but if this is done in midsummer, the yield of the fruit is very greatly increased.

Extensive experiments at various experiment stations have developed the fact that the increase due to trimming is great. At the Maine station this increase reached as high as 50 per cent., and the gain in weight was very marked, in one instance reaching 58 per cent.

The plants were grown under ordinary field culture, and they were started in the greenhouse, April 1, planted in the field June 1, and headed back July 24, August 8, and September 5.

Of course, in milder climates this work should be done earlier.

At each trimming the leading branches were shortened about six inches, and most of the side shoots below the first clusters were removed, the others being shortened, and the sunlight was thus freely admitted.

Training tomatoes on wires to run from 5 to 10 feet high, is becoming common practice. This method increases the yield, as the sunlight reaches all the fruit and makes picking much easier.

It is not difficult to train vines in this way, and it can be done in any ordinary garden by means of wires.

Twin Lambs.

By selection the percentage of twins produced in a flock can no doubt be largely controlled. Some rams produce a much larger percentage of twins than others. The above saying is naturally an English one, as the English mutton sheep are generally better milkers than the fine-wool sheep and they are larger, too, and can better produce twins. That they have been bred with this in view more than the fine-wool sheep is shown by the larger percentage of twins they produce.

Without a doubt one large lamb is better than two runty ones. If ewes have twin capacity, breed them to produce twins. If not be happy with a 100 per cent. increase, made possible by shifting a starving twin to a ewe that has lost her lamb.

Should Not Let Hay Sunburn.

The feeding value, as well as the market value and palatability of hay, is lowered by being sunburned. The feeding value is probably hurt most by the loss of leaves. Sunburned clover and alfalfa lose a large part of the leaves in handling, and this is the best part of the crop.

When the sun is shining very brightly the clover or grass should not be left in the swath long. A large part of the curing should be done in the windrow and the cock. Most of the hay is then shaded, and so the damaging effect of intense sunshine is reduced to the exposed portion. And a shock cover will still further lessen the injury from sun as well as from rain.

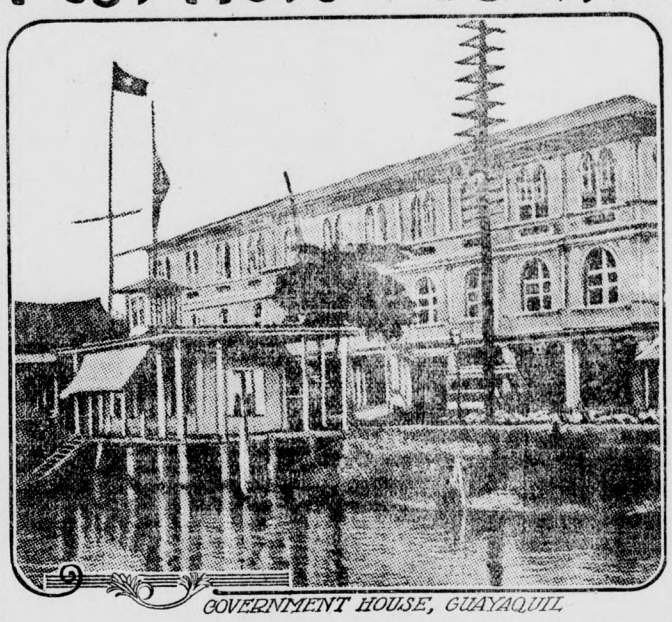
Protecting Plants.

Tomato plants may be thoroughly protected by covering with soil. When this plan is used a mound of soil is formed on one side of the plant, then the plant is bent carefully over the mound and covered with an inch or two of soil. If there is cool weather the plant may be left covered in this manner for at least two days without any injury whatever.

Building on the Farm.

Before you do anything in the line of building think how it will affect the appearance of the farmhouse. This may seem a small matter, but it may decide whether someone of the young folk will be content to stay on the farm. These things do more than we know toward deciding life problems.

Pest-Hole of the Pacific



GOVERNMENT HOUSE, GUAYAQUIL

RUN your finger down the eightieth parallel of longitude west. Pause at the equator and note a small dot about two degrees south of the intersection of the two lines. The name attached to the dot, if the map be large enough, will be Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Only those who have visited Guayaquil or who have noted recent Ecuadoran news dispatches have any idea of the sanitary conditions existing there. Ecuador, according to magazine writers and travelers who have touched merely on the higher portions of the country, has a climate "second to none in the world."

But it is not because of its climate that the attention of the United States has been called to Guayaquil, nor is it because of the death of the tuberculous patients that the hand of the state department is upraised to fall on Ecuador.

It is because, according to health authorities who have visited the city, Guayaquil is the most unhealthful, the most unclean and the least sanitary port in the world.

It is because of the danger that yellow fever, bubonic plague and leprosy—all of which live and thrive in unwashed Guayaquil—may spread to Panama and through the canal to the gulf ports and eastern cities of the United States.

It is because a United States naval officer, Commander Levi C. Bertolette of the gunboat Yorktown, was stricken with yellow fever while in the performance of his duty in Guayaquil a few months ago and died within two days, while 11 of his men fell from the same cause.

And, finally, it is because Guayaquil is in the hands of one of the best organized, most rapacious and utterly unscrupulous "Tweed rings" which ever dominated and all but throttled an entire country while menacing the commerce of the world for their private gain.

Only Promises.

The parental eye of the United States government has long been on Guayaquil. Twenty years ago reports from this port indicated a disregard for sanitation and health regulations which threatened seriously to disrupt commerce, and the United States then intimated that something must be done to clean up the port or a more rigid order would be issued. The Ecuadoran authorities, after promising to comply with the international health code, allowed the matter to lapse, and the American government, for some unexplained reason, took no further action.

Another outcry against Guayaquilan filth was made in 1902, when yellow fever claimed Thomas Nast, the American cartoonist, then consul general of Ecuador, who, despite elaborate precautions against the yellow scourge, contracted the disease and died within a few days. Again the municipal and federal authorities promised to clean up "the pesthole of the Pacific"—and again they failed to do so.

An indication of the Ecuadoran lack of appreciation for the dangers of yellow fever may be obtained from the message sent Secretary of State Root upon the occasion of his visit to South America a few years after Nast's death. Guayaquil was at first included in the Root itinerary, but the secretary, being informed of the lack of sanitary precautions there, canceled his engagement. The Guayaquilan authorities, upon learning the reason for the secretary's action, wrote him "regretting that a few cases of yellow fever, sporadic, should prevent Secretary Root from visiting the premier port of Ecuador."

The death from yellow fever of Dr. William M. Wightman, U. S. P. H. and M. H. S., stationed at Guayaquil, again caused an outcry against insanitary conditions there, particularly since Doctor Wightman was supposed to have been immune to the disease.

Ever since the Panama canal project has become an established fact health officers in the canal zone have made repeated demands for the sanitation of Guayaquil, but the recent death of Commander Bertolette goaded the United States to decisive action, and the state department has determined that Guayaquil must be cleaned before the opening of the Panama canal, otherwise drastic action sufficient to cut off Ecuadoran commerce from the outside world will be taken and Guayaquil will be practically starved into submission.

Always Afflicted With Yellow Fever.

Guayaquil is one of the most important ports on the western coast of South America. It has the only first class harbor in Ecuador, and because of this lack of competition the city refuses to worry about its sanitary condition.

According to the report of Chief Quarantine Officer J. C. Perry, U. S. P. H. and M. H. S., Guayaquil is always afflicted with yellow fever. Even in the dry season, when the stegomyia (yellow fever) mosquitoes are fewest, the disease is to be found in some parts of the city. This is due to a great extent to the fact that only three streets are satisfactorily paved, and many depressions exist for the formation of pools, providing breeding places for the mosquitoes. Half of the city is forced to depend upon accumulated rain water for its water supply, while the other half, housing some 40,000 persons, is fed by an 11-inch main from Bucay, totally inadequate to carry enough water for the needs of the inhabitants. In addition to this, the barrels and tanks used for the collection of rain water are unscreened and form excellent breeding places for the death dealing stegomyia.

Smallpox is also prevalent in Guayaquil, and as little is done to prevent its spread, it marches on practically unhindered. Patients are not isolated, little disinfection is attempted and general vaccination has never been tried.

"Leprosy," according to Doctor Parker's 1911 report, "is frequently seen about the streets of the city. Five cases of this disease are always reported on the bills of health for the information of health officers, but the actual number of cases is unknown and no attempt at segregation is made."

But it is not because of her yellow fever, smallpox or leprosy that the United States fears Guayaquil and is considering taking steps to close the port—it is because of the bubonic plague, which stalks unhampered through her streets.

Brought into Ecuador by Asiatic ships in 1907, the dreaded scourge of the Orient spread rapidly through the crowded, dirty city until people died by the hundreds. Dr. B. J. Lloyd, the American health officer then stationed at the Ecuadoran port, had obtained favor with the then president of Ecuador (General Eloy Alfaro, recently lynched by a drink crazed mob) by curing him of an apparently fatal attack of diabetes, and when the plague appeared in Guayaquil Doctor Lloyd immediately commenced an active campaign against it. He had long preached the doctrine of sanitation and hygiene to the Guayaquilans, but they had not heeded him. Now, with hundreds of deaths from plague occurring every month, they turned to the American physician in their extremity. General Alfaro himself contributed about $10,000 a month from the government treasury to fight the plague, and after a five months' struggle Doctor Lloyd stamped out smallpox, reduced the deaths from yellow fever to a minimum and had begun to make inroads upon the plague.

"Which Is Pa?"

The Sunday school teacher was explaining to the class how the priests of olden times thought that, by torturing themselves, they became better men.

"There aren't any men at the present time so foolish as to think that any good will ever come from hurting themselves, are there?" she asked.

"Yes. My pa's one," piped up a little boy, "for every time he licks me he says it's for the best, but it hurts him as much as it does me. He's either an awful liar, or else he tortures himself something awful."

Making It Right.

Lady (at fashionable ball)—Do you know that ugly gentleman sitting opposite us?

Partner—That is my brother, madam.

Lady (in confusion)—Ah! I beg your pardon. I had not noticed the resemblance.—Dundee Advertiser.

LONDON THOROUGHFARE WITH TWO NAMES.

This curiosity may be seen at the junction of King's Cross Road with Pentonville Road. The names appear one below the other exactly as in the sketch. Of course, one of the names ought never to have been put there. King's Cross Road is correct, and Pentonville Road should have been placed farther along. The roads are not in line with each other, but King's Cross Road comes into an intermediate portion of Pentonville Road at an acute angle.

LIKED THE GREEN FOOD.

A western ranchman was working in his pig pen when $100 in green backs, nicely bundled, fell from his pocket into the trough. Six small porkers grunted gratefully and made a rush at what to them wore the look of a pretty fancy head of lettuce, and

fell to. Not a trace of the "feed" could be rescued, so the piglets were loaded into a wagon and hustled off to town, where a sale was made, with the provisio in the contract that the stomachs be returned; there will go forward to the treasury department in an effort to get for the farmer some of his money.

NOVEL LIFE-SAVING JACKET.

The patent never-sink life-saving jacket shown here, the invention of a Mr. Carroll, has proved to be of the greatest assistance in saving life. Its great advantage is that when the person or swimmer who is being succored is exhausted or unconscious the head cannot sink beneath the waves on account of the air-filled shoulders. The jacket is warm and comfortable to wear, and is specially useful for women and children.

AIRMEN'S FINGER-POST.

Probably the most curious finger post in the world is that which has just been erected near London at Mason's Hill, Bromley, Kent. It is 18 feet high, and has big painted models of a motorcycle and monoplane on the arms, while on the top is a model of a biplane in full flight. On the finger pointing to Sevenoaks is the inscription, "Hastings and Paris;" on the one pointing in the opposite direction, to "London and John o' Groat's;" and the third, "Croydon and Land's End."

THE SEA-CUCUMBER.

This strange creature is a native of the northeastern coast of Australia and Malay sea. It looks like a cucumber with a little tuft of tentacle at the end. The method of progression is not, however, by contortions of the body like a worm, but by tiny little tube feet. These "cucumbers" are procured in enormous numbers off the Great Barrier reef on the Queensland coast. They are then cured and sent for sale, mostly to China.

AN EXTRAORDINARY DATE-PALM.

This extraordinary date-palm is to be seen in the fruit garden of the parish priest of Elche, a town in Spain, about 13 miles southwest of Alicante. The tree is reckoned to be about two centuries old. From the central trunk there are eight distinct, separate trees, and their weight is so great that it has just been found necessary to use props and supports.

EXTRAORDINARY RAT.

The Canadian sand rat is distinguished by large cheek pouches, oval in shape. The animal burrows in sandy soils and feeds on nuts, roots, or grass, which it conveys to its burrow in its cheek pouches. The rat empties its pouches by sitting up like a squirrel, and squeezing the pouch against its breast with its fore-paws and chin. This animal is a little larger than a full-grown common rat, and pale-grayish brown in color.

Tonic—Alterative

What is a "tonic"? A medicine that increases the strength or the tone of the whole system. What is an "alterative"? A medicine that alters or changes unhealthy action to healthy action. Name the best "tonic and alterative"? Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol. Ask your doctor about it.

Bilious attacks, sick-headaches, indigestion, constipation, dizzy spells—these are some of the results of an inactive liver. Ask your doctor if he endorses Ayer's Pills in these cases. The dose is small, one pill at bedtime.

Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

To Destroy Ants.

Ants that frequent gardens or houses may be destroyed by taking flour of brimstone one-half pound and potash four ounces, and set them in an iron or earthen pan over the fire until dissolved and united; afterwards beat them to a powder and infuse a little of the powder in water, and wherever you sprinkle it the ants will fly to the place.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Occulists—not a "Patent Medicine"—brt used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Bad State of Mind.

Peevishness, if indulged in too often, brings on a sort of permanent "grouch." If we allow ourselves to get irritated and disagreeable over infinitesimal troubles, pretty soon everything that doesn't go just our way will be regarded as a particular slam of fate, and we will get the fixed idea that life is treating us very badly indeed.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE. Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

Their Diet Not Human Blood.

The female mosquito, however, although preferring human blood when obtainable, will eat plant juices and the blood of reptiles when warm blooded animals are not accessible. Indeed, it is probable that not one mosquito in a million ever gets a taste of human blood.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

About Mirrors.

Do not place them where the sun falls upon them, as this occasions a separation of the particles of amalgam upon the back, with the result of an inequality of surface which interferes with reflection and light.

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placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective Sold by dealers or 6 sent prepaid for $1.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT
"O K" FOR HORSES.
Charles Locke, Stanford, Mont. writes: "You will find enclosed two cent stamp for which send me your Horse Doctor's Diary. I am a hostler in a barn here on the Great Falls Stage Line and my horses have very sore shoulders. I've used Mustang Liniment and find it all right. I recommend it as the best on the market."
25c. 50c. $1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores.

CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
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HARRY C. SMITH

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Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, etc., 5c per line.

Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
L. D. Bohnett, Master.
James Fahlinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. H. GALLANT, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
H. G. Keesling, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
W. R. COUPELAND, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

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Physician and Surgeon
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Holidays and Sundays 12 to 1
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Attorney and Counselor
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
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Money Talks
I have decided to have a "Clearance Sale" of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry; for this month only, next month will inventory then take a vacation. Remember I guarantee the Goods and as for the price you can best judge by a call.
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California Inventors

The following patents were just issued to California clients, reported by D. SWIFT & CO., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers.

F. E. Allen, Oakland, Combined plow and scraper, (sold); Walter F. Bailey, Fresno, Weighing scale for refrigerators, (sold); J. W. Batdorf, San Jose, Airship; Robert E. Campbell, Woodland, Washing machine; Chas. B. Driver, Dinuba, Thrips catching machine; A. S. Erquhart and J. C. Hummel, Coalinga, Pipe wrench; John Hahan, Los Angeles, Pumping apparatus; August L. Palis, Upland, envelope opener; Wm. E. Pedley, Riverside, Jet Pump; Agnes Ray, Oakland, Corset; L. D. Royce, Oakland, Fume arrester; H. C. Royer, Terminal Island, Artificial Minnow.

Queer Lawsuit.

Perhaps the most remarkable suit ever brought is on the records of the court of the exchequer in England. It was filed on Oct. 3, 1725, and it sets forth very clearly that John Everit and Joseph Williams were highway robbers. In its succinct legal phrases the complaint says that the men formed a partnership for the purpose of carrying on business as highwaymen. It was mighty profitable, as was shown by the fact that Everit sued Williams for the equivalent of $5,000, "being for moneys wrongfully appropriated to defendant's private purse." This was the amount in dispute after the partnership had lasted only a year. Then Everit claimed that he discovered that his partner had not made a fair division of the spoils. The action was adjudged to be a gross contempt of court, and the plaintiff was ordered to pay all costs, while the solicitors who served the writ were fined. One of the solicitors, a man named Wreathcock, refused to pay the fine and was sent to prison for six months. Both plaintiff and defendant to the action were subsequently hanged, one at Tyburn and the other at Maidstone.

Spoke Their Minds.

The original woman's rights woman of the modern era, according to a contributor to the Paris Figaro, was Olympe de Gouges, a Frenchwoman who was beheaded, but not before she had wittily pointed out the gulf, fixed by custom, between woman's inherent and her civic rights. In 1791, in a manifesto which had no precedent whatever and which contained an article which has kept suffragists going ever since, the intrepid Olympe de Gouges declared, "Woman has the right to mount the scaffold; she should also have the right to mount the tribune."

Another way of expressing the same idea is credited to Mme. Condorcet. It is said that Bonaparte when consul remarked to Mme. Condorcet:

"I don't like to have women mix up in politics."

"In a country where their heads are cut off," the wife of the philosopher returned without hesitation, "it is natural that they should want to know the reason why."

The Fearful Death Toll Exacted by Aviation

The tragic death of young Victor Smith brings home with peculiar emphasis the awful toll in lives being paid to develop aviation.

Last year was by far the most disastrous but this year promises to eclipse the figures of 1911. The number of fatalities for the six months of the present year is 47 compared with 73 in the whole year of 1911.

Beginning with the death of Lieutenant Thomas E. Selfridge, the first person killed in an aeroplane in 1908, the list of fatalities has rapidly increased. In 1908 one man lost his life; in 1909, four; in 1910, 32; in 1911, 73, and to date for the present year 47 persons have been killed making a total of 151.

The countries in which fatalities have occurred this year are France, Germany, England, Russia, Italy and the United States. France has contributed as many victims this year as all of the European countries combined, the number being 45, including a woman, Miss Suzanne Bernard, who fell at Etampes on March 11.

German airmen who lost their lives number 10; English, 2; Russia, 2, and Italian, 1. In addition to the two English aviators the number of victims included a third, Victor Louis Mason, a young American, who was killed May 13th while making a flight at Brooklands with the English aviator, E. W. Fisher.

Double fatalities in which two riders, or a rider and a passenger, were killed were numerous this year, eight having occurred, while on June 19th occurred the first deaths ever caused by a collision of two aeroplanes. The victims were Captain Dubois and Lieutenant Piegnan, both officers in the French army, and trained airmen, who were killed when the biplanes they were piloting round the artillery flying ground at Douai collided with terrific force in midair.

The American victims for the past six months, exclusive of Victor Louis Mason, who was killed in England, number 16, among them being one woman.—Palo Alto Citizen.

HENRY MILLER, the cattle king, at the age of 85 continues to be the largest single land owner in California, and the entire West for that matter, says the Oakland Tribune. He owns 14,500,000 acres of land in this State and after he is gone this great landed domain will be dominated no doubt for years by the Miller & Lux Company, his corporate name and entity. A certain banker in talking about Miller's land holdings the other day made the rather surprising statement that, in spite of the rapid subdivision of country lands which has been going on in various parts of California during the past five or six years, thirty-five men continue to own one-seventh of all the land in the State. The latter means that these thirty-five men each own an average of 523,601 acres. If the remaining area in California were equally divided among the inhabitants it would mean, this banker states, an average holding of about forty acres. The holdings of the thirty-five land barons represent about 130,000 more acres than are contained in the states of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. Thomas Walker, the Minneapolis lumber king; James Haggin of New York, a Pittsburg syndicate and the Los Angeles syndicate which recently bought the 2,700,000 and odd acreage of Truxtun Beale and his two sisters are among the thirty-five largest land owners.

A Pest of Pests

IN additional to being a thief and a robber the housefly is a gourmet. No food is too rich or delicate for his discriminating tastes, and not a dish is served but he has the first sampling of it.

With colossal impudence he invites himself into every dining room, and neither threats nor pleadings will induce him to leave until he has placed his contaminating touch on every platter.

Nothing short of capital punishment should be the portion of this daring criminal, for he kills his victims—human victims—by the hundreds, and the only way to get rid of him is to slaughter him.

If a certain district of this city were infected with rattlesnakes parents would see to it that their children kept away from that district, and all the town would turn out to exterminate the deadly reptiles.

Yet in every house in Palo Alto there is a menace more to be dreaded than the rattlesnake—the common housefly.

The fly can be eliminated. Let us all work together for his doom. —Palo Alto Citizen.

ONE HUNDRED MILLION dollars, in round figures—or square ones, if you prefer—received during this season for the products of California vineyards and orchards and sugar beet farms, sounds pretty good. This is about equal to that annual production of gold which some economists insist is responsible for the high cost of living. Fortunately, oranges, lemons, apples and that sort of wealth can be used for the comfort and health of mankind, and so the folks who are getting fat and hearty and wise and wealthy at this business make other folks happier and healthier all over the world.

It's a fine game—this horticultural and viticultural one—and all the players stand to win, because Mother Earth furnishes the stakes.—S. F. Call.

WHILE the Great Register for 1910 and 1911, as well as the new Register made during 1912, have been used for the elections which have been held in this county this year, and will so continue to be used at certain special elections up to October 5th, only the register of 1912 will be used for the September primaries, and no one who is not registered this year will be allowed to vote.—Gilroy Advocate.

Obeyed the Judge.

A little colored girl, deeply insulted by her playmate, who had pushed her "off'n de stoop," took her case before the justice of the peace. He inquired into the circumstances and said, turning to the injured one, "The plaintiff is allowed to ask the defendant a question in regard to the assault."

"Wha's dat yo' say, sah?"

"I say that you may ask the defendant a question."

"Wh-what'll Ah ask her, sah?"

"Any question you like."

The child studied the floor a moment; then, with the politest of smiles, she inquired, "Sally, Am yo' mamma well?"—Everybody's.

Frank H. Benson
Candidate for Republican Nomination for State Senator
27th Senatorial District
Election, September 3rd, 1912

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Bean Spray Pump Co. is hereby called for Tuesday afternoon, September 24th, 1912 at 2 o'clock, in the office of the Corporation at 217 West Julian Street, San Jose, California, for the purpose of voting on the proposition of increasing the Capital Stock to Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000.00); and for acting on such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
J. D. CRUMMEY, Secretary.

That Los Gatos Snake

"I spent three hours in Los Gatos last week," says a monologist at the Orpheum in San Francisco, this week, "and that was all I spent. I asked twenty-five people where I could get a drink and they all looked at me longingly as if they would like to find the place too. I finally went into a drug store and asked for a drink. The druggist asked me if I had been bitten by a snake and I answered 'no.'" "Then," said he, "you have no chance to get any here." I asked him if he knew where I could find a snake and he directed me to the next door. I found there, 350 people from Visalia, waiting their turn to be bitten. When my turn came around the snake was too tired to bite." Where is that snake, Brother Smith?—Gilroy Advocate.

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Chicago	72.50	Toronto	95.70

One way via Portland at slight additional cost.

Dates of Sale for Above Rates:

July 28, 29, 30, 31
August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 14, 16, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31
September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12,

Additional sale dates to Colorado points July 11 and 12
Going transit limit 15 days; Return limit on all tickets October 31st, 1912. Liberal stopovers allowed.

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